IS IT ANTI-CATHOLIC?

PAULISTS ATTACK THE LEAGUE FOR THE PROTECTION OF AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS,

Father Young Calls It a Phartentent Hypecrite and Says the A. P. A. Is Its Secret Angiltary-Distinguished Citizens of Both Pelitical Parties Who Are Said to Approve of Its Principles and Aims.

The secret anti-Catholic organization which has assumed the patriotic name of the American Protective Association, and is better known by its initial designation, A. P. A., has gained a foothold in this city. The political leaders know this, and they do not feel that their predictions as to the results of next fall's election can be made with that approximate correctness which characterized them when the strength of the gloments which were to be considered were known and could be weighed. That there are many "councils" of the order in this city is known, but just how many, or the number of men who have taken the boycotting anti-Catholic oath, has not been ascertained.

The history of elections where the A. P. A. has been known to be a strong factor in the contests has shown that Republican candidates usually profit by its existence in a community. It would be difficult to find a Republican leader or a Republican candidate, for that matter, who would acknowledge membership in or sympathy with the objects of the A. P. A. order, but they have never refused to profit by its votes, which have won for them success at the polls. The eastward march of this politicoreligiousism has been attended by Republican victories, and there is a belief in this city among the most actute of Tammany's leaders that the order willicast its secret strength for the Bepublican cause, in this city. If it is known that Republicans are going to accept the ald of these secret workers against Catholicism, though, it is believed that many of that faith who are Republicans in politics from choice will resent this secret attack on their religion with a vigorous protest at the polls. It is a stand not of the Democracy's seeking, but would be the natural result of the underground work of the A. P. A. exerted to behalf of the Republican party and its candidates. The pamphlets which the emissaries of this secret order are scattering broadcast assert that "the A. P. A. Is strictly non-par-tisan in polities." But the fact remains that the Democratic party has suffered and the Republican party benefited by its work.

In its issue of Oct. 20, 1803, the Congrega-tionalist says: "The battle between Protestantism and Romanism is ret to be fought; and if we do not wrongly read the signs of the times, it is to be fought on this continent scener, perhaps, and with more terrible earnestness than we have thought."

The Rev. Alfred Young of the Paulist Fathers took this for his theme, and wrote two very interesting articles on "The Coming Contest," which were published in the Catholic World for January and February. In these articles rather Young invites the contest, but asks that it be a duel "between reason and reason, history and history, principle and principle, destrine and destrine—a fair, honest, open fight, and, if Protestantism dares to accept the condition, with no favor. Let us have no fraud, no forgery, no un-American secret

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have the service performed. It is lacking the means to care for all its poor wards. It reimburges those who do care for them.

We have a sample of the sort of unsectarianism theiler, James M. King desires, in the State prisons, which have Protestant chapitaline, who are salaried officers of the State. It is true that prisets are permitted to minister to the spiritual wants of the Catholie inmates, but they have to do it for nothing.

Father Deshon referred to the article of Father Loung on this point, follows:

See how cunningly aimso these real sectaries appeal for help in their nefarious designated the voice and power of the infidel, who despises them as cordially as he hates what is true Christianity. There is to be, as they hope, no aid to what is sectarian.

They are quite willing to apply to themselves this edious, opprobrious term if they can fasten it also upon Catholies. They do not dare to use the word religious for Christian. That would likely shock the fair-minuted American non-tatholic and non-persecuting public into a realizing sense of their rescaling intent and methods in plotting against the free exercise of religious rights which none have ever yet dared openly to deny to every man living under the American flag.

So they use the term sectarian. We Protestants will out on a secular dress and be of no sect? before the law Catholics won't secularize either their name or their dress, and so we will have them on the bit, claiming, as they will continue to do, to be religious podies and churches and schoola. We will take care then, to have religious read sectarian. Thus they will be forced out into the cold, but we shall draw from the State funds mat the same, being before the law captural.

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In the second of his articles on the subject of the "coming centest." between Protestantiam and Roman Catholicism. Father Young dwells on the political character of the movement. He reassers that the A.P.A. is the the secretally of the National League for the Protection of American Institutions and that both are actuated by a strict of religious intelerance and jealousy. He says:

If they avoid verbally acknowledging their persecuting intent is their official documents, it is fully confessed for them by all their orators writers, and agents. But the pretence, made from the beginning, has been that the question is a suresy political one, and that they have had no nurpose in view except to save the country from dangerous political energoachments made by the Roman Catholic Currea in the persons of its spiritual rulers and its people. As we proved they had the audacity to accuse us of being political plotters for union of Church and state in the very same breath they were spending to make Protestantism the religion, as by law established, to be taught in all the public schools of the State evidently belongs to the

audacity to accuse, us of being political plotters for union of Church and State in the very same breath they were spending to make Protestantism the religion, as by law established, to be taught in all the public, schools of the country.

"Any question involving the safety and well-being of the State evidently belones to the domain of politics. But if there he any truth whatsoever in this cry of danger and menace to the State, we may well ask. Where, then, are politicishes, the statesmen all this while? It is now many years since these cries were first hearth. Are they dead, or are they work that they can stand by and see our glorious republic and its institutions totally destroyed without making any effort to save them."

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The only hope to save the country, say these religionists, is to, amend the national and State tensituations."

Father Young goes on to show that "not one statesman, not even a pot-house politician," has been found to stand up and attempt to aver this peril which is alleged to threaten American liberty. He asserts, however, that the movement has had more or less support from the tiepublican party, and of those who endorse it says: "As for the boast unit is of respectable names they parade, the number of such as cannot to easily certified as well-known religious and-Catholic, submilican secured the name of one Catholic. It is not the first time persecutors have found his like as willing to a such ascending the sum of the learned to like any other of the Father of fight, and, if Profesiantism dares to accept the condition, with no favor. Let us have a such or as being issuntiations induced to fraud, no forgers, no un-timerican secret as an of the incendiary, no social case of the incendiary, no combinations to grant committees, no combinations to grant committees of the freedom of religion, no estition grant to the freedom of religion, no estition of a treatment in this free land, which a parents of their inalienshie rights; in a word, no resort to methods of warfare which are made in the resort of American history, whether successful or not, with a nin-life to make the project of the project o

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ments and thrust it back upon its own ground and vice versa."

That Catholics, by virtue of the spiritual obsdience they owe to their religious superiors, priests. Bishops, or Pone, are obliged in any sense to look to them for either direction, advice, or command how they are to vote or to what political party they are to give their adhesion. Father Young brands as a dastardly libel upon the honesty and purity of our patrictism, and it is our duty to fling the lie back into their faces as forcibly as we can." He adds: 'If respectable, representatives of any religious body should feel obliged by the prevailing condition of things to appeal for the protection of the State against interference with or open attack upon their civil and religious rights, their demand for justice ought to receive a purely non-partisan consideration. It is squally true that if any such body of religionists should venture to seek the aid of the state in their desire to hinder or to abridge the rights of any other denomination—thank food, our Catholic bands are pure from such an influity, and may they ever be sol-all legislators. Prespective of party, should treat their demands with seon and indignation. Our counter's council halls are no secret dens of plotters nor open courts for persecutors.

"We say it voidly, that any political party which ventures to drag religion into notifies, and to take sides with either Catholic sor Protestants, except to exect its power at the poils to see that both religious bodies are left to enjoy the equal freedom guaranteed them by the Constitution, is doomed."

The gentlemen who have permitted the use of their names as favoring the efforts of the National Leagues for the Protection of American institutions will doubtless be surprised at this vigorous denunciation of that association and its aims by these Paulist Fathers, for it is undoubtedly true that most of them have no idea that the purposes of the league are in any way identical with the secret A. P. A., or more inimical to the lioman catholic Chur

The Brooklys, New York, Atlantic, and Loretmont Yacht Clubs All to Haid Races,

Beginning to-morrow, the local yacht-racing season can be said to fairly open, and during the week no less than four regattas will be held. To-morrow the Brooklyns will set the ball a-rolling. They will be followed by the Atlantics on Tuesday, the New Yorks on Thursday, and the Larchmonts on Saturday. The first three while he decided on the lower bay, while the Larchmonts will hold their race on the Sound.

For the Brooklyn regatta to-morrow, which is its thirty-seventh annual open race, there are 44 entries in the fifteen classes. They will

The Regatta Committee having the affair in charge are Louis Wunder, chairman; Fred W. Babbett, and Frank L. Townsend.

In the Atlantic regatta on Tuesday the Wasp and Gloriana will probably meet in the 4th-foot class, while the improved Emerald and the old Sachem will fight it out in the schooner class. A number of fast boats are entered in the smaller classes, so there should be plenty of sport when the yachts start at 10:30 off Owl's Head.

Following this comes the forty-ninth annual regatts of the New York Yacht Club on Thursday, June 7, in which prizes are offered in the following classes:

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HE WINS THE RIVERTON PLATE AS HOLLYWOOD BY ONE BIRD,

An Exciting Pigeon-Shooting Contest in a Southwesterly Gale Which Resulted in a Victory for the Philadelphia Club Man by a Score of 84 to 83-Any Number of Birds Die Out of Bounds and the New Yorker Got More Than His Share of Them-Hoey to Meet the Winner,

Club's Challenge Plate was decided at Holly-wood, near Long Branch, yesterday, before a large gathering of spectators. The contestants were George Work of this city, who represented the Carteret Gun Club of Bergen Point, and Bobert A. Welch, a son of Aristides Welch, who represented the Riverton Gun Club of Philadelphia. Work, who had won the last two matches by good scores from Fred Hoey and Thomas S. Dando, was looked upon as a sure winner, but, like a number of sure things, he went wrong at a critical stage in the match, and was beaten by one bird, after one of the most closely contested matches of the season. Though no ther of the wen made very high scores, their work was remarkably good under the c roumstances, as the wind was blowing half a gale from the southwest directly acr as the traps. The result was that even the slow tirds developed into regular crackeriacks. In view of the wind, however, the winner's score of 84 is one of the best exhibitions o skill he has ever given around New York, and he will undoubtedly make a good showing to-morrow when he meets Fred Hoey at Riverton, another match having been arranged for Monday, as Mr. Welch sails for England on Wednesday to take part in some of the Hurlingham Gun Club matches in England.

The conditions of the match were the same as in the previous matches, 100 birds, 30 yards rise, and 30 yards boundary, Capt. Money officiating as referee.

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Work was the first to shoot, killing a lively driver with a well-placed second barrel. Welch followed, bringing slown an easy left quarterer. The Philadelphian had a little hard luck then, his second bird, a fast left quarterer, dring on the fence three feet out of bounds, while his ninth, a quick incomer, was hurled at his feet directly on the dead line, both counting as misses.

Work grassed a lightning left-quarterer on his sixth, but slipped upon a fast bird from the same direction on the tenth round. From here to the end of the first string of twenty-five birds the shooting was very even, each killing twenty-one birds, but Welch's work was the more ciever. Work's other misses in this string were on his fitteenth bird, a lightning driver; his twenty-lifth, another driver, which died in the lake.

We can in the mean time missed birs seventeenth, a right quarterer, and his iwenty-lifth, a left quarterer. Work then surprised every one by missing his twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh birds in rapid succession, the first a driver and the second a twisting left quarterer. This gave the lead to Welch, and it was a long time before the New Yorker could catch up again. He lost in rapid succession his thirty-eighth, fortieth, forty-sixth, and forty-eighth birds, all drivers or left quarterer of the fastest kind. Some said the New Yorker was rattled, but in view of the fact that the birds all died out of bounds, there was more bard luck than lack of nerve in the transaction. Welch in the mean time had been doing very good work, though if the truth must be told he had by fax the easier

there was more hard luck than lack of nerve in the transaction. Welch in the mean time had been doing very good work, though if the truth must be told he had by far the easier irds. As it was, his thirtieth, a fast driver; his thirty-fifth, a left quarterer, and his liftieth, a fast driver, all managed to get away, the score at the end of the first 50 birds standing: Weich, 43; Work, 40.

It looked like a sure thing for the Philadelphic, now with a lead of three birds, esceially as Work lost his lifty-swarth, a lightning incomer, which swept over his head a most before he could use he secon i barrel. Such was not the case, however, for Work apparently quarter of the match, though the wind had necessed almost to a gais, sid by far the pretisat work of the shoot, killing no less than low, Weich, in the mean time, did a lat of misson, which his fire wind life. lo. Weich, in the mean time, did a lit of missing, losing his fifty-fifth and fifty-sixth bir's, both fast left-quarterers, his sury-third and sixty-ninch, driver-, and his seventieth and seventy-fifth, both lightning left-quarterers.

The result was that at the end of the seventy-fifthround, the New Yorker held a lead of one.

brineipal attraction will probably be the first meeting of the new 21-testers in which W. Butler Duncan, Jr.'s. Hourt will meet Mr. Iselin's new boot.

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KICK AGAINST THE FIGHLANT, London Field Thinks She Should Not Have Heen S rengthered.

Loxcox, June 2.- In an article on rachting in to day's issue the fire frays: The contention that the Vigilant was not a fair vessel to match against the Valkyrie, on account of her flimsy construction, will be emphasized by the fact that she is being strengthened for her Atlantic passage.
"We believe that the committee of the Royal

Victoria Yacht Club meditated last autumn a clause insuring that the defending yacht for the victoria Gold I up should be built capable of saling the Atlantic on her own bottom. The clause was not all-opted owing to the difficulty of determining the Stness of build for the purpose.

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Whit reference to the difficulty of the Vigitant zetting days for set matches a British yachtsman advises that she enter all possible open events, as the Navahoe did. Hishe cannot beat the particular oral tin such matches, how on earth can she do so in dual contests, which do little or no good to the general cause of yachting?

HOLDEN WINS THE THIRD PRIME. Mibbel Pourth, Williamson Fifth, and Winter Sixth in The Sun Tourney,

The final ball has been relied in Tax for individual championship terrnament. On Friday night at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys, Williamson, Winter, Hofmann, and Kilakar concluded their series for the fifth and sixth prizes. On account of the fifth game resulting in a tie, six games were required in the first series, which was won by Williamson. Rimker, who scatained a double died ton Thursday night, was easily disposed of by Hofmann. The latter then met Williamson, but the Acme Club bowier proved no match for the Teruville man, and was beream three straight games. Having man, and was betean three straight games. Having won three series, Williamson is entitled to the fifth prize, white Winter, who ceptured two series, will get the sixth prize. Holden and Kinhel also rolled off their the for the third and fourth prizes. The former won.

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46-inch All Wool Outing Cloth, value 55c.;

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12½ and 15c. Ginghams in large variety of styles; Monday, until 2 P. M., 5 and 6 ½c. 150 Process Serpontine (Trepe, all shades, were 15c.; Monday, until 2 P. M., 12½c. Over 550 pieces Pomessite Sateen, choice styles, were 15c.; Monday, until 2 P. M., 7c. 350 pieces Imported Black Brocade Sateen, the 35c. quality; Monday, until 2 P. M., 15c. Several hundred pieces fine French Sateen (our own importation), now selling at 35c.; Monday, until 2 P. M., 19c. Late shipment Swivel Silks, 27 inches wide, were 59c.; until 2 P. M., 25c.

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350 doz. % Napkins, dinner size, now selling at \$1.50; Monday, until 2 P. M., \$1.00 per doz. 200 doz. fine % Damask Napkins, were \$2.25; until 2 P. M., \$1.50 doz. 60 anch Silver Bleached Damask, now selling at 50c.; Monday, until 2 P. M. 35c. 72-inch fine Blenched Damask, the \$1.00 quality; Monday, until 2 P. M., 48c. 500 doz. 20x40 Barnsley Huck Towels, were 20c.; until 2 P. M., 12 c. Late shipment fine initial Pillow Shams, regular value \$1.50; Monday, until 2 P. M., 48c. 80c. pair. Full size Crochet Bed Spreads, were \$1.25; Monday, until 2 P. M., 62c.

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Union Sateen and Linen Finish Duck Suits in the ladiest and stress. Threely and Union Sateen and Linen Finish Duck Suits in plain, figured, and stripes. Tursele and Ripple Flon Jackets, 4 vd. skirts, finished seams, &c., Monday, until 2 P. M., \$2.48. Plain and figured China Silk Waists, all new designs, \$2.95; after 2 P. M., \$4.00.

150 Ladies' Figured Duck Vests, pearl buttons, perfect fitting shapes, \$1.10; after 2 P. M., \$1.50.

250 Ladies' Fine Satin Finish Duck and Silk and Wool Serge Vests, \$1.50; after 2 P. M., \$2.00.

350 Figured Double Faced Duck Suits, until 2 P. M., \$2.98; after 2 P. M., \$2.00. 2 P. M., \$2.98; after 2 P. M., \$4.00.

400 Union Sateen and Duck Suits, finely finished, \$3.98; after 2 P. M., \$5.00.

Union Linen and Sateen Recter Suits, \$4.98; after 2 P. M., \$6.50.

Blue and Black All-Wool Storm Serge Outside Sates Sate ington Biazers, \$5.98; after 2 P. M., \$7.50

6-HOUR SALE IN THE CHIL-

revers, full sleeves and back, nicely lines, at \$6.58; worth \$8.50. We are also displaying a full line of Misses. We are also displaying a full line of Misses' and Children's Duck Suits, in all styles, from \$2.00 upward.

6-HOUR SALE OF CORSETS.

The popular P. N., with cork, steel protector and Venus back, and W. B., extra long, six-hook, heavily boned in white, drab and black, \$1.39; after 2 P. M., \$1.63.

509 pairs of fine imported Corsets, including the most celebrated imported branch in white, drab and black. posted \$1500 for missions to cover for a new match. If he does not accept this challenge, it is open to any match. If he does not accept this challenge, it is open to any match poster this challenge, it is open to any match poster this challenge. It is open to any match poster this challenge, it is open to any match poster this challenge, it is open to any size the post of the section and the weights a too. Any fair oder from any club will be acceptable to make the desired in the section to make the section to the section to make the section of the section to the section to the section to make the section to the s